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Wednesday, October 15, 1975.

This beautifully engraved gold chalice is one of four valuable historic artifacts stolen from a display case in the crypt area of the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. The theft was discovered last Thursday and is being investigated by the local RCMP detachment.

Thieves steal precious items from R.C. church

The St. Albert Parish, the Archdiocese of Edmonton and the entire Catholic community suffered a major loss last week when four relics of the Venerable Bishop Vital Grandin were taken from the crypt area of the Catholic Church in St. Albert.

The crypt, which like the museum attracts many visitors throughout the year, features displays on the saintly Bishop Grandin OMI and Brother Anthony Kowalczyk OMI, both of whome are being considered by the Catholic Church for canonization. Although usually kept locked, the key for the crypt is available on request by visitors.

At noon, Thursday, it was discovered that one display window had been broken and a gold chalice, a silver paten and two small pix had been removed from the cabinet.

The chalice, which stands 5¾" high, has a tulip shaped cup and ir ornately engraved. The paten, a small metal plate, 3¼" in diameter, is gold on top, and silver on the underside. It is engraved on the bottom with the letters 'IHS' with a cross over the 'H'.

The pix are small silver

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Need for total St. Albert ambulance service

St. Albert should have an amublance service which gives total care and should not be restricted to just transportation.

That was the opinion of Nigel Mansfield, chief of the Bon Accord St. John Ambulance volunteer emergency service when he was addressing the regular monthly meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce in the Club Mocombo, October 8th.

With him were two members of the emergency ambulance service which has just been started in Morinville as well as two members of the Morinville Board of Trade.

About 26 local businessmen attended the meeting which dealt with a far ranging agenda, from St. Albert council involvement in declaring a statutory holiday for Remembrance Day to better government representation for the St. Albert constituency.

Mr. Mansfield, who pioneered the Bon Accord volunteer ambulance service said that it was ludicrous that a town the size of St. Albert should have only a transportation type ambulance service.

He said that St. Albert should go for a system which gave total care from the scene of the accident, to recovery, then back home and into the community.

He added that the Director of the Alberta Association of Paramedics would be very willing to talk to the Chamber on this point.

He stressed the value of human life and said that such a service, with a physician at the scene of the accident could save a life which might otherwise be lost. He said that one of the girls from Morinville had witnessed a clinical "death" at the scene of an accident through cardiac arrest; but through the action of the paramedic the patient was brought back to life.

Mr. Mansfield who has been developing the concept of the emergency ambulance service for the past two and a half years said that he had come to develop a plan for St. Albert "where we'd install full emergency service with registered paramedics and a mobile intensive care ambulance."

Figures for operating costs of such a service would probably amount to $30,000. Mr. Mansfield based this figure on the service which is being provided in High River

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Shot gun blast damage, traffic death mar Thanksgiving

A number of St. Albert residents were terrorized over the Thanksgiving weekend as shotgun blasts ripped into car, office and house windows.

Five separate incidents where residents actually claim to have heard the shotgun blasts marred the holiday weekend last Friday and Saturday nights. There was also a similar incident Saturday morning.

RCMP did not pinpoint locations but said Tuesday morning that people had phoned in at different times from all over St. Albert telling of the shotgun blasts and the damage done to windows.

Windows of three homes were smashed by the blasts, as well as one set of office windows and one car window.

RCMP said that it would appear that a gunman was driving round the town over the weekend taking potshots at town property at will.

Police said they are sure the gun used was a shotgun because they found shotgun pellets at each site where the damage was caused. A shotgun has already been seized by the RCMP although they are still looking for a suspect.

Fortunately no one was hurt as a result of the shooting spree.

ROAD FATALITY

A 36 year old Edmonton man was killed last Friday night and a Rochester woman seriously injured after a motor vehicle collision on Highway Two, 2.1 miles north of the junction of Secondary Road 642.

Albert George Kordoski, 36, of Edmonton, died almost instantly as his southbound vehicle hit a car driven by Surindar Khurana, 26, of Rochester.

Mrs. Khurana is now in the Royal Alexandra Hospital for treatment to abdominal and facial injuries.

Mrs. Khurana's 15 month old daughter Sunita was not injured in the crash.

Damage to both vehicles totalled $550. Time of the accident was about 5:40 p.m.

Little Benjy Olsen, 17 months, perches on a huge 48-pound pumpkin grown on his grandmother's garden at 16 Muir Drive. The pumpkin has a 'waist-line' of 51 and 1/8 inches and measures around from the top at 49½ inches. Theresa Tailleur also reports a fine crop of potatoes this year - extra large and solid right through, and eight buckets of good tomatoes. The prize pumpkin helped to grace the church on the hill for Thanksgiving Service, and certainly has potential for a goblin-scaring jack-o-lantern. "Actually, Mrs. Tailleur confesses, "it is my husband Marcel who is the gardener."

Board to study community schools

The concept of Community Education was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 on Monday, October 6.

Trustees interest in this concept had been aroused after hearing the subject being aired at a recent Alberta School Trustees Association meeting. Community Education has been defined as a philosophical concept which serves the entire community by providing for all of the educational needs of all its members.

It uses the local school to serve as the catalyst for bringing community resources to bear on community problems in an effort to develop a positive sense of community, improved community living, and to develop the community process toward the end of a self-actualization.

Mr. Brian Staples from the Department of Education attended Monday's school board meeting and outlined community education as he saw it. He felt that there would be some movement in curriculum with much greater input by parents and more

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Scholarships awarded by community league

Two scholarships have been established by the Community League to give recognition to students in the community who have taken great interest in their schooi work and citizenship. These scholarships will be awarded each year to two star graduating students who will continue their education in another recognized institution on the basis of good scholastic standings and emphasis will be put on interest

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NOTICE

1976 DIRECTORY

WORK HAS BEGUN ON THE 1976 ST. ALBERT DIRECTORY FOR PUBLICATION IN EARLY JANUARY. NEW BUSINESSES AND ORGANIZATIONS IN ST. ALBERT WISHING TO ADVERTIZE OR TO BE INCLUDED IN THE LISTINGS SHOULD CALL MRS. WARD AT 458-2240 OR 459-6591 (EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS). THE DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 12th, 1975.

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a town about the size of St. Albert. He added that $15,000 of this could be returned in revenue through billing of patients.

Redwater could be the next Alberta community to go with the "total" ambulance service. And a full paramedic course had been developed at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology for those who wanted to take such a course, Mr. Mansfield intimated.

With Mr. Mansfield were registered nurse Agnes Bokenfohr and Barb Tailleur of the Morinville emergency service.

CHAMBER DECISION ON BOUNDARIES COMMISSION BRIEF STALLED

More people in St. Albert will have to be told how the Boundaries Commission works before the Chamber presents a brief to the Commission for an extra urban seat prior to November 15.

Originally a motion had been made by Chamber member Garry Johnson to make a submission to the Commission for more government representation in the constituency. In effect this would mean expanding the constituency to provide for another seat.

But Dr. Bill Cuts carried a tabling motion for more information on the subject to be circulated at the next Chamber meeting.

Apparently there may be an increase of from 38 to 43 urban seats across Alberta because of the growing population.

Chamber member Ray Gibbon thought that St. Albert should be looking at another seat as by 1979 - possible date of another election - there would likely have been a population increase to demand this.

It was pointed out by Peter Zuidema that St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon proper with a population around the 23,000 mark was the sixth largest urban centre in the province.

He said that after making eight phone calls in Sturgeon he got the impression that people there would be opposed to any change and that they felt they were better represented as things stood. He said that if St. Albert did get its own seat, then people in Sturgeon might well have to look to Barrhead as another constituency.

Following a survey over the summer he said that 60 per cent of those called were not interested in what should be done with St. Albert's boundaries.

Only 40 per cent had given some opinion on what should be done with them.

ST. ALBERT SHOULD STAY OUT OF STATUTORY HOLIDAYS DECLARATIONS

Both the St. Albert Chamber and the town council "should keep their cotton-pickin' noses out of it," said Chamber member Ray Gibbon when the Chamber discussed who should declare a statutory holiday for Remembrance Day. The Chamber was referring to a discussion on the topic at a regular meeting of town council. Mr. Gibbon said it was nobody's business to go after the statutory holiday - it was up to the Royal Canadian Legion itself to do that. The Chamber, during the discussion was referring to a comment made by Councillor Rod Throndson at the last town council meeting (October 6) when he asked "How the business community should handle it (the holiday)."

Council had been toying with the idea of declaring Remembrance Day a statutory holiday.

Chamber President Gary Hodgins felt that the matter should be left flexible as the Chamber was not prepared to support any move by town council on the civic holiday.

Mr. Gibbons declared that the town did not have the power to declare the statutory holiday anyway. A municipal holiday was another matter, but declaration of a statutory holiday "opened a can of worms I'd rather not see in this town," added Mr. Gibbon.

Bank deposit is recorded by teller Lil Muzichuk in the Grandin Mall branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The computer you see being used is the forerunner to complete computerization of all banking services. Since withdrawals and deposits are recorded on the computer, the balance figure is immediately available. This means one can deposit a cheque in the morning and withdraw from that deposit in the afternoon.

In the centre of the picture is Marlene Elliot of 4 Broadview Cres. She won the side of beef in the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary draw. President Mary Bondarevich is standing to the left of Mrs. Elliott, and first Vice-President Laurel Throndson is at the right.

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containers used to carry the consecrated hosts. One is a 2 3/8" silver case with a removable lid. The lid is engraved and painted in black, turquoise, gold and white design with "VJ GRANIN - ER. SAT' engraved in the middle of the design. The bottom of the case is also engraved in an intricate design.

The second pix is 1¾" in diameter, with a hinged lid and small circular handle on one side. It is engraved on top with the letters 'IHS' with a cross above the letters and the Sacred Heart below. The bottom of the case is engraved with palms.

Bishop Grandin was ordained in Marseilles in 1854 and arrived in Canada later that same year. He worked at St. Boniface, in Northern Saskatchewan, and the far north. He was named Bishop of the newly formed St. Albert Diocese on October 27, 1871, and until his death in 1902 he worked throughout his diocese for the rights of the Metis and Indians and the good of the newly arrived settlers.

The theft is being investigated by the St. Albert RCMP and any assistance in recovering these irreplaceable artifacts would be greatly appreciated.

A touch of the 19th century can be seen at the Spinning Wheel fabric shop. Here Peggy Ainslie obligingly poses in her rocking chair by the spinning wheel. The motto at 1A St. Anne Street is, "If we don't have it, we'll try and get it -- We're approachable."

Town of St. Albert

PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD

Citizens resident in St. Albert are invited to submit an application indicating interest in serving the community as a member on the Parks and Recreation Board which currently has three vacancies.

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in community and school affairs.

A perpetual fund has been set up at the St. Albert Credit and Savings Union to look after these scholarships.

One scholarship will be awarded to a Paul Kane High student and one for a student at St. Albert High.

This year winners are Susanna deHek from Paul Kane High and Brenda Wenger from St. Albert High who both received a cheque for $100 each to help with their further education.

Board study

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involvement by the school with the community and community problems. He sees the schools functioning as a co-ordinating agency for the needs of the community in areas such as recreation. Mr. Staples visualizes greater input by students as well as teaching staff.

The Board of Trustees decided to study the concept of community education in more detail at an information meeting to see if it has any application for St. Albert Catholic Schools.

Best known steam locomotive takes last run in Edmonton

By Gerry Ward

London and Manchester Railway, board meeting, 20 April, 1829 - "Resolved that a premium of £500 be advertized for a locomotive engine which shall be a decided improvement on those now in use, as respects the consumption of smoke, increased speed, adequate power, and moderate weight..."

This was the genesis of the great locomotive trial held in October 1829 at Rainhill, near Manchester, England which marked the debut of what became probably the best known locomotive of all time.

This was George Stephenson's "Rocket," which was the first locomotive to contain, in one package, three of the five ingredients which were to be used in 99 per cent of all steam locomotives for the next 130 years. These ingredients were -

1) double acting cylinders arranged alternately around the power cycle.

2) the blast pipe exhaust giving induced draught and making the engine self regulating.

3) the multi-tube fire tube boiler with firebox separate from the tubes, giving large evaporative surface.

146 YEARS LATER

11 October, 1975 ... the writer stood on the footplate of a steam locomotive operated by the Alberta Pioneer Railroad Association and thought of the day, years ago, when as a boy of 14, starting an apprenticeship on steam locomotive building, he had first assumed a similar pose. The occasion was the last run for the locomotive on the Cromdale site.

The steam loco essentially hasn't changed so very much in its 150 year reign and its agelessness must continue when one listens to the enthusiastic planning ideas put forth by people like APRA Secretary Colin Hatcher (consultant for Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse) who tells of the expansion program currently underway to the North East of Edmonton where a two mile length of track will be available.

ST. ALBERT STATION ON NEW SITE

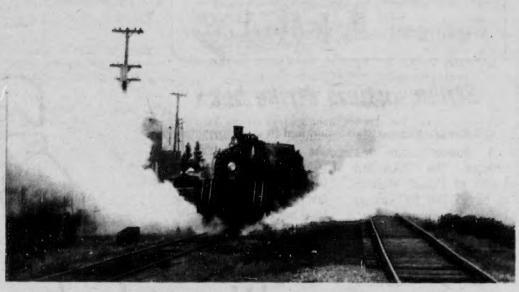
Public relations are handled by Peter VanderSar (systems engineer) who told of the projected museum building and of the ex-St. Albert railroad station already on the new site.

ALBERTA PIONEER RAILROAD ASSOCIATION PLANS MOVE

The site currently used by the Association is now required for development of the rapid transit system so the APRA must shut down operations and re-locate. It will be a monumental task to move the mountain of railroad equipment, erect buildings and prepare the site.

Public rides have always been offered free and operating costs, says treasurer Don Scafe (geologist) have been met by concession car profits and the sale of poet cards, prints and shares, (which pay no dividends, are of no monetary value, but do yield an impressive looking document to hang in the rumpus room). The locos have been fired by donations of old crankcase oil. Rolling stick includes three steam and one diesel locomotive, one ex CN passenger coach, built 1914, and an Intercolonial coach built in 1877.

In view of the work done by the steam locomotive and early railroad pioneers in opening up this great country it would be nothing short of criminal to allow these last few remaining contacts with the past to fall into obscurity and it is the writer's hope that the APRA receive the support they so richly deserve from businessmen and private individuals alike in whatever form it may be offered.



LAST STEAM RUN IN EDMONTON - a few St. Albert steam loco buffs were out at the Cromdale car barns Saturday when engine 1392 made its last steam run in the city. Here, 359,500 pounds of engine and tender get their puff for the last run at Cromdale. The locomotive will make its new location near Fort Saskatchewan in the MD of Sturgeon.

This rotten tree fell with a thud onto the roof of homeowner Dave LeBaron at 19 Maple Drive about 12:30 Monday afternoon. The tree gave way when a strong breeze came along. Only thing that prevented serious damage being done was another tree being in the way and braking the fall of the first.

Toastmistress club gets new member

The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club is pleased to announce the addition of a new member, Mr. Ted Langrord of Glenmore Crescent.

The club is planning an interesting and entertaining evening for Wednesday, October 20 at 8 p.m. in Paul Kane High School. Guests are welcome.

Anyone interested in this club, aimed at self-improvement, is invited to call Mrs. Smoley at 459-4710 after 5 p.m.

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OTTAWA and Small Business

Strike victims strike back

By KENNETH McDONALD

A Quebec court has ordered the Canadian Union of Postal Workers to pay $1,000 to Santana Inc. of Sherbrooke, Que., for damages arising out of the 16-day illegal postal strike in April, 1974. The company uses a mail order system and the strike cost it almost $100,000 in lost sales.

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Borrowing from the bank to finance day-to-day operations, using costly courier, telephone and telegraph services to replace the non-existent mail – small business people across Canada know the story too well.

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After the strike, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business launched a $100 million class action suit against the federal government on behalf of its members to recover damages similar to Santana's. Although the action was dismissed, the public outcry that arose from it persuaded the government to announce a "get tough" policy with public servants who engage in illegal strikes.

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Since April, 1974, actions have been taken by the government against more than 1,500 employees who have taken part in illegal strikes. Assuming the Santana ruling stands on appeal, and assuming the same principle can be applied in other provinces, the innocent victims of illegal strikes will in future have recourse to the law. The possibility of legal action and of liability for damages caused by illegal strikes should act as a powerful deterrent.

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However, not many small business people can afford to launch costly lawsuits against militant groups bent on destroying what was once, and can be again, one of the world's best postal systems. Nor should they have to. The mail is vital. Moreover, the mailman is a friend. All except a tiny minority of post office employees want to make the service work the way it's supposed to.

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The Post Office has been dogged by poor management, high turnover, antiquated facilities, technological change, union rivalry and, in many instances, irresponsible union leadership. Worse, the key post of postmaster general has been used as a stepping stone for ambitious politicians, so that until recently it has been deprived, at the top, of concerned, consistent political leadership.

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Now Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey is doing his best to remedy these past failures. His strongest ally is the public to which he owes his duty. He deserves our support.

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SO I SAYS TO MYSELF "WHY GET RUBBED OUT ROBBING BANKS WHEN I CAN DO THIS!"

Drunks getting younger and younger

Some truly terrifying statistics were released this week indicating that Canada's youth ages 12 - 17 are going under on alcohol.

A release from Human Renewal Inc. of Winnipeg, Man., aligns this youth drinking problem with new federal findings that more than 1.1 million youths between 12 and 17 get drunk at least once a week.

The survey, the first of its kind done by the Federal Government, indicates there must be new urgency to tackle the problem.

Other statistics included in the survey show that even among 12 year olds, two per cent get drunk once a week; also among male high school seniors, 14 per cent get drunk once a week.

By the 10th grade, 50 per cent of the nation's youth report they are drinking at night in cars.

As usual, the call has gone out to parents, school councillors and others to get moving and tackle the problem head on before alcohol rots the brains of the nation's youth.

Recently, over the border, the Youth Information Branch of the Alcoholism centre of Greater Los Angeles developed a technique of asking 18 key questions related to drinking and behavioral problems.

The questions are put to youths and if they answer yes to two or more of the questions - e.g. "Do you drink because you are shy with other people?" - that is sufficient indication they may be on the road towards alcoholism.

Also, a new U.S. federal study reported the following crimes thought to be related in some way to alcohol consumption or misuse:

Murders, 64 per cent involve alcohol misuse, assaults, 41 per cent forcible rape, 34 per cent, other sex crimes, 29 per cent.

Also noted in the study was the fact that some 35,000 people were put in prison for violent crimes associated with drink during 1971 in the U.S.

Back here in Alberta there are growing fears that by the lowering of the legal drinking age from 21 to 18, there is nothing to stop the flow of alcohol reaching the 15 - 17 year old age group, leading them on to eventual disaster.

The fear for this is based on the logic that even when the legal drinking age was 21, many aged 17 - 20 had access to alcohol simply because their friends "passed it on down" and not with any desire to thwart the law.

When the Alberta School Trustees Association has its convention in November they are expected to urge the Government to change the minimum age for the purchase of liquor for off-premise use from 18 back to 21.

A resolution to this effect has been sponsored by the County of Vulcan #2 and it is expected that the ASTA will also present other motions to the Government so that the fight against alcoholism can be carried out on a broad front.

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to the Editor

No ambulance

Have you ever held a baby in your arms with a convulsion? I have. It hurts. It's worse when you only come to realize at that moment that the only ambulance comes from Edmonton.

Have you timed a trip from Edmonton? Next time you are on the highway during rush hour or normal hours - think! Think about being in a hurry to get home. Or think about being at home awaiting an ambulance from Edmonton.

I didn't wait. I found someone with a car. How many weren't able to?

The ambulance company will tell you it takes about 10 or 15 minutes. I will tell you that it can take a half hour or longer. Would you be able to wait?

It doesn't really matter to me if this happens in the city too. It just isn't necessary that in a town of our size, someone should have to depend on an ambulance coming from the city.

I simply can't believe how ridiculous a situation can be that it warrants a letter like this.

Oh, and you know what, they are charging for that wasted trip! They said to send the bill to the Town...I will.

If something is in the process, then I am sorry. Sorry that it's so late. If something isn't in the works, then I am sure people are "dying" to hear why.

D. MOUNT.

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New sewage treatment system for country living

A secondary packaged sewage treatment system, developed by C.M.S. Equipment in Toronto could be a boon to Canadian families wishing to move to the country. Called Rotordisk the sewage treatment system has won approval from Provincial environmental officials and Federal authorities. It was designed for country homes, cottages, chalets, subdivisions, resort hotels and other businesses.

In simple terms, the Rotordisk system breeds untold millions of little bugs in the waste which have a tremendous appetite for pollutents. This is done when oxygen is introduced into the waste by the slow rotation of disks coated with a biological slime.

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How does it all happen in Rotordisk? The crude sewage enters the settlement zone of the treatment plant. Following a settling-out action the waste enters the rotor zone which is divided into four compartments, each with a series of equally spaced disks. These disks turn at a very slow speed (3 R.P.M.) enabling the build-up of a fixed biological film containing important micro-organisms. These aerobic micro-organisms then feed upon the organic matter thus breaking down the waste solids. In the final settlement zone the remaining particles settle and the final effluent passes out as treated waste.

Installations range in size from 100 gallons, large enough to service three people in a small cottage, to 30,000 gallons required by subdivisions servicing 400 to 700 persons.

Sewage treatment systems are evaluated by a number of important measurements. Two of the most important are the 'five-day biochemical oxygen demand.' This indicates the amount of oxygen required to replace the oxygen demanded by the dissolved organic pollutants in the sewage.

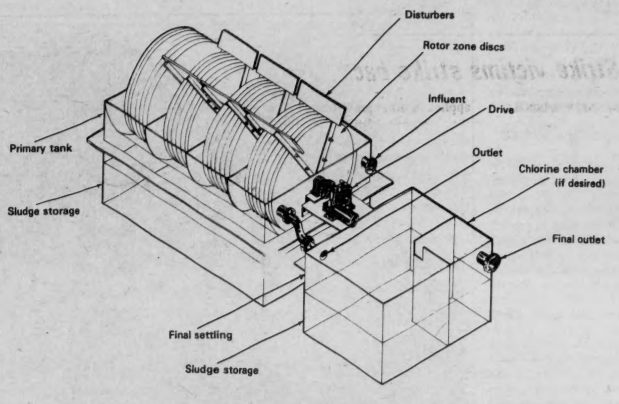
The second measurement is suspended solids. This is the amount of suspended, undissolved material in the sewage. Raw, domestic sewage contains from 75 to 280 parts per million of BOD and from 80 to 600 parts per million of suspended solids. Water quality criteria established by most Canadian Provinces indicates that the ideal sewage plant effluent should be less than 20 parts per million of BOD and less than 20 parts per million suspended solids.

The Rotordisk method of waste water treatment more than meets these government specifications 100 percent of the time when operated at the proper hydraulic loading.

The S-5, a unit engineered to service a typical home would cost approximately $2,500. Costs of installation and costs of government-required maintenance programs will vary by region of the country.

A local contractor who professionally installs drains is recommended. He need only dig the hole, drop the unit in, bolt it up, back fill, then plug into the hydro. A C.M.S. representative supervises the start-up. From then on Rotordisk is self-perpetuating.

Enquiries may be made to C.M.S. Equipment, 105 Davenport Road, Toronto.



Rotordisk, a secondary packaged sewage treatment system, has won approval from Provincial environmental officials and Federal authorities. Pictured here is the heart of the system, the rotor zone discs. These turn at a very slow speed [3 R.P.M.] enabling the build-up of a fixed biological film.

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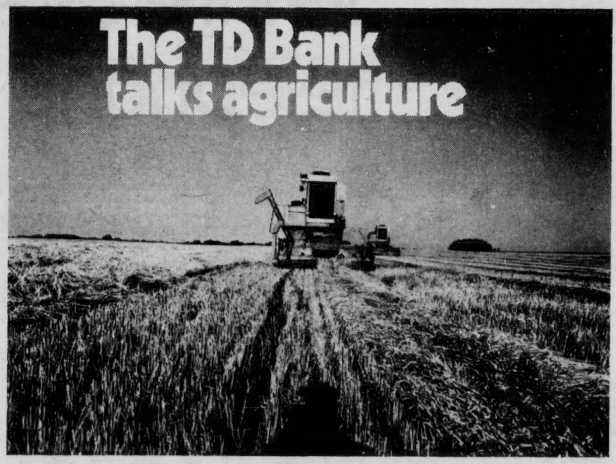

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Safety Council preparing brief on school bus laws

At their October 9 meeting the St. Albert Safety Council made further plans for the social services show, to be held in Grandin Mall on November 7 and 8. Prior to this Director Charles Gale will moderate a TV show on Cable 11 with representatives from all the social services groups to take place sometime during the week commencing October 20.

SCHOOL BUS SERVICE

The Safety Council will be preparing a brief for presentation to the Provincial Government, asking that the law be changed to require that all traffic stop when a school bus is loading or unloading within the town.

Regulations in Ontario have recently been changed, requiring that traffic in both directions halt when a stopped school bus flashes its alternating red signal lights, regardless of the posted speed limit. Previously, the law required drivers to stop only where the maximum speed limit was greater than 35 m.p.h. -- as is presently the law here.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

There are 21 taking the present course. The next course will commence on Tuesday, November 4, for four successive Tuesdays, each session lasting two hours. The course will be at Paul Kane High School. Fee for the course is $12.00. Registration takes place at the first session. For information, call Stan Mill at 459-4626.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The St. Albert Safety Council will hold the annual general meeting on Thursday, November 13 at 8 p.m., at Robert Rundle School. Reports will be presented on the activities of the past year. This meeting will be open to the general public.

BLOCK PARENTS

A few more applications have been received. More are still needed. The St. Albert Block Parent co-ordinator is assisting Bon Accord and Morinville to organize a similar Block Parent program.

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Northern doctor to speak here

Dr. Sheli Sethi, of Hay River, N.W.T., will be the feature speaker at a special Thanksgiving banquet at the St. Albert Inn, 6:30 p.m., October 18, sponsored by the local chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmens' Fellowship International.

"We feel Dr. Sethi will have a message of interest, not only to medical men but to all who are interested in the move and the work of the Holy Spirit in the north," commented Ken McAmmond, local club president. "This is the first doctor who has been featured at our programs, and I know his message will both inspire and uplift all who hear him." "The Shilo" group will present gospel music with a youthful touch.

The Fellowship is a non-religious, non denominational group of Christian Businessmen who meet regularly on the third Saturday of each month and where testimonies are shared in an atmosphere of love and concern.

"Tickets are available and all planning on taking in this interesting evening should call me as soon as possible at 459-5378," Mr. McAmmond concluded.

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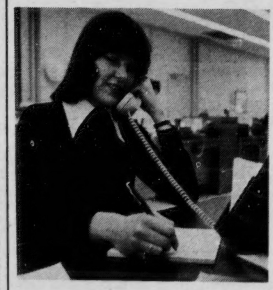

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Ross-Farrell wedding

St. Albert Catholic Church was the scene for the afternoon wedding on October 4 uniting Linda Gail Farrell and James Douglas Ross.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Joly. Floral decorations were arrangements of mums and daisies in bronze and gold.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrell of Edmonton and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Ross of St. Albert.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in a white satin and sheer gown featuring a smocked bodice, mandarin collar and short train. Her chapel veil was held in place by a bandeau of lace and seed pearls.

Attending the bride were Connie Smolyk and Sharon Foster, flowergirl was Heather Smith and ringbearers were Maureen Smith and Lisa Raeslar. The bridesmaids wore identical empire waisted gowns in a rust shade. Their colonial bouquets were bronze and gold dresses. The flowergirl and ringbearers wore similar dresses in a pale yellow floral design.

The groom's attendants were Bob Bennett and Bud Wood. Ron Rolf and Gordon Farrell were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Farrell chose a deep rose coloured gown featuring a cowl neck and dolman sleeves. Her outfit was complemented by an orchid corsage. Mrs. Ross wore a jacket dress in aqua knit. Her corsage was an orchid.

During the ceremony Susanne Biollo sang two solos accompanied by Dr. Donnie Martin. At the signing of the register Cameron Ross sang Ave Maria accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Upright.

Foliowing the wedding service a reception and dance was held at Club Mocombo. Mr. Bill Hooson was master of ceremonies. Toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. Schwartz while Bud Wood gave a toast to the bridesmaids.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs Mr. and Mrs. Ross will reside in Yellowknife.

Guests included several friends from Yellowknife - Mrs. C. E. Smith of Truro, N.S., Mrs. J. D. Forgie, Richmond, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beischel, Calgary and Dr. N. J. Ross, Sherbrooke, Que.

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Report from Parliament Hill

By Stan Schellenberger, MP

The cow-calf producers of the constituency of Wetaskiwin and indeed across the whole of Canada are at present extremely concerned about the prices they will be receiving this year for their calves. I have recently attended several meetings of anxious cow-calf operators and have received suggestions with respect to the problem.

All producers are no doubt familiar with the current federal beef stabilization plan covering all cattle of A, B and C quality that were sold for slaughter during the period August 12, 1974 to August 11, 1975. The support price established by the stabilization plan was $45.42 a hundredweight based on animals of A1 and A2 quality.

This stabilization plan will no doubt serve to partially ease the plight of producers of A, B and C cattle. But nothing has so far been done with regard to calves.

Under the provisions of the new Agricultural Stabilization Act, passed in the last session of Parliament, farmers are eligible to receive a deficiency payment on various commodities, a payment based on 90% of the average price of the five preceding years. The Act also calls for indexing the support levels to reflect production costs. Accordingly, in view of the serious financial situation in which calf producers are now finding themselves, it seems only reasonable that we request the Minister for inclusion of calves under the Stabilization Act.

We are going to request that the Minister of Agriculture ensure that calves are covered under the Agricultural Stabilization Act and that all calves sold for slaughter be eligible for a deficiency payment. It is also our contention that a partial stabilization program should be instituted for cows, to promote a reduction in the numbers in the herds. Therefore we are asking for stabilization on up to 20% of the cow herd.

Stabilization provisions covering both calves and cows will certainly ease the immediate problem but a long-term solution has yet to be found. There is presently an oversupply of cows in this country and the Government must initiate a program designed to reduce the numbers and restore balance to the industry.

Quite obviously the statistics people must be challenged and the Minister must indeed recognize that immediate steps must be taken to alleviate the over-supply situation.

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St. Albert Chamber Briefs

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce in the Club Mocombo, October 8th.

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COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS are asked to get program information forms from town hall so that details of recreation and other program changes can be given to the public through a winter calendar of activities.

This is being offered through the St. Albert Parks and Recreation service. Changes will be advertized free on the electronic media or else they will get publicity in the Recreation Report in the St. Albert Gazette.

Also forms are available to all community organizations at town hall for 1976 grants. Deadline for submission of the forms is October 15.

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SNAGS SEEM to be developing with the location of a joint St. Albert Chamber and Midnight Twilight Tourist Association facility in what is known as the historic Northwest Mounted Police Building. The office could be located at the Bridge Park site near the Sturgeon River, but it is thought that engineering problems like compaction could make the project more expensive.

If the office was built at the Bridge Park site it would be on the lowest piece of land in town and it could cost $70,000 to make the site suitable.

There are also plans for parking and washrooms at the site if it is developed. It seems that more money will be needed than initially thought. The problem of the NWMP building may be brought up at St. Albert's budget meeting.

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THE ST. ALBERT CHAMBER may make St. Albert resident John Bakker aware of the East West transportation symposium April 21-23. A letter has asked the Chamber to forward any items it might want on the agenda common to the east and west regions of Canada.

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GUEST SPEAKER at the Chamber meeting, Don Marlett assistant to the executive director of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce complimented the St. Albert and District Chamber for tackling the problems of the community. "You're in a mushrooming community," he said, "and the Chamber can act as a catalyst."

"Your agenda illustrates the function of the Chamber."

He said that if people did not show interest to the problems special to the town, then it would be leaving itself wide open to the decisions which government lays upon us."

He encouraged the Chamber to be active in the areas of land use, boundaries and ring roads as these were the problems which were going to affect St. Albert's lifestyle. He pointed out that the Alberta Chamber was all for a policy of balanced growth.

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Representing the Morinville Board of Trade at the Chamber meeting were vice-president of the Board of Trade Jerry Schindeler and board member Anne Kryskow.

"Fishing Hole" might move

"Fishing Hole" proprietor Gary Carlson said Friday his St. Albert shop might be moving after Christmas.

"We are looking for a bigger and better place," he said, "we don't want to be in a shopping centre, where they raise the rent when you make more money."

Mr. Carlson acknowledged that St. Albert has been a good place to sell fishing equipment. However the shop will move to wherever they can find suitable premises to rent. This might mean that the town will lose this business.

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Accident claims Ken Crozier

Ken Crozier, son of Clay and Jean Crozier of Namao district, was killed in a tragic hunting accident over the long weekend. Funeral services will be held Thursday, October 16th at the Howard and McBride Chapel at one o'clock.

Ken, who has two sisters, both married recently, was the only boy in the family, and is a grandson of the late Lorne Akins and Marguerite Akins of St. Albert. News of the death of this well liked and respected young man has saddened his many friends and those of his family throughout the district and over a wide area beyond.

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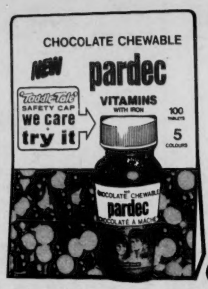

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Otto Babichuk of Standard General Construction was on hand Friday night, October 3, to receive a plaque for the public address-sound system his company gave free of charge to the St. Albert Curling Club. Brent Hodgins made the presentation.

Mayor Richard Plain performed the ribbon cutting honours Friday night on October 3 at the opening of the renovated lounge in the St. Albert Curling Rink. Also in the picture, from left to right, are Hec Gervais, Brent Hodgins and Gerry Fisher.

KIWANIS CHARTER NIGHT

The Kiwanis Club of St. Albert formed earlier this year, will hold a charter night at the Club Mocombo on Friday, October 17.

Club President is Al McQueen, Vice-President - R. Whitehouse; Secretary - T. McKitrick; Treasurer - S. Syme. Additional directors of the club are: T. Bates, B. Bryden, J. Tigner and J. Malcolm.

Regular meetings of the club are held at 6:15 p.m. every Wednesday at the St. Albert Inn.

Father Tetreault buried here

Mass of Resurrection for Father Gerard Tetreault was celebrated October 8 by Bishop Henri Rouphier and Archbishop Legare of Grouard-McLennan in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. They were assisted by fathers Al Roy and Jake Joly.

Mr. Jim Hall, parish council chairman spoke to the parish team and to the family members and the homily was given by Bishop Rouphier. Organist for the service was Bertha Kennedy and John Hermans directed the church choir. Burial followed in the OMI cemetery on the church grounds. Father Tetreault was the victim of a heart attack on October 4th.

Father Gerry Tetreault was born in St. Brieux, Saskatchewan, in 1915. Following his ordination in St. Brieux in 1939 as an Oblate priest, he began his service with the schools and missions in Grouard-McLennan archdiocese, remaining in the area until 1962 when he came to St. Jean's College in Edmonton, serving as a bookkeeper. Ten years ago he came to St. Albert where he assisted the parish staff and served as bookkeeper for the parish. During the period from August until December in 1974 Father Tetreault was pastor at the Fort Kent parish in St. Paul diocese.

He is survived by five brothers and four sisters, all of whom were present for the funeral services.

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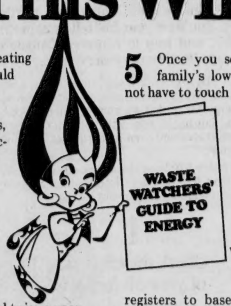

1 No matter what kind of heating system you have, you should check it periodically to ensure that it is in safe, efficient, working order. Check that your vents, ducts or radiators are not restricted by furniture or carpets and are free of dust and lint which can reduce efficiency.

2 Don't reduce the air circulation through your furnace because of a dust-clogged filter. Disposable (glass fibre) filters should normally be cleaned monthly and replaced twice a year. Permanent type filters should be cleaned and oil-sprayed periodically (ask your heating contractor for servicing information if in doubt).

3 A humidifier, if you don't already have one, can save fuel by controlling the relative humidity. You will feel more comfortable at a lower temperature if the relative humidity is reasonably high.

4 If you use a garage heater, install adequate insulation in the garage if you wish to use it for a workshop or other than car storage. Adjust the heater for minimum levels when the garage is used for vehicle storage only.

5 Once you set room thermostats at your family's lowest comfort level, you should not have to touch them again regardless of variations in outdoor temperatures except to reduce the temperature at night for sleeping comfort. In fact, moving thermostats up and down increases your heating costs.

6 If you have a fireplace keep the damper closed when the fireplace is not in use. Shut off heat to unused rooms and keep door closed. Close registers to basement, rumpus or recreation rooms if not used regularly. Draw drapes at night to cut heat loss and open them in the day to let sun warm your rooms. Even a winter sun helps keep your home warm.

7 Proper insulation can be your single biggest money and energy saver. Areas to check are attic and outside walls. We recommend a minimum of three inches in ceiling and two inches in walls. If you are uncertain about insulation, have an expert check it.

8 Check the weather stripping on doors and windows. This can be especially important if you live in an older home. Add storm windows and doors where necessary. Avoid drafts, but do not plug up small air inlets – making your home "airtight." Gas appliances, like you, need fresh air.

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Anglican church parish meeting coming up soon

The congregation of St. Matthews Anglican Church in St. Albert will be holding a major meeting of all parish members on Sunday, November 2, 1975. The meeting will be held at the joint home of the Anglican and United Church on Perron Street, just south of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

The gathering will commence at 5:30 p.m. with a pot luck supper. Coffee, soft drinks and dessert to accompany the pot luck fare will be provided by the vestry. This will ensure a most enoyable supper hour for all families attending.

At 7 p.m. a beautiful Evensong service will be conducted by Reverend Barford. This will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the congregational meeting ending at about 8:30 p.m. Nursery facilities will be available to parents with small children, and films will be shown in the Sunday School area while parents are attending the service and meeting.

The gathering should be an enjoyable evening for all, and the meeting will provide an open forum to discuss items of major significance to the group. A survey of all members has recently been conducted, as to the direction they wished the church to proceed over the coming years, in terms of its activities and role in the community. Results of this survey have been assessed by a steering committee and must now be ratified by a majority of congregants.

Hence, it is essential that as many parishioners as possible participate in this important meeting.

Further details are available from any member of the vestry and from the steering committee chairman, Mr. Doug Brooks, 459-3679.

A movie to make you cry with a smile

Soon coming to a theatre near you in Edmonton is a movie which is guaranteed to make you cry with a smile on your face.

The movie is called "Maurie" and is the true story of Maurie Stokes, the basketball all-star whose tragic illness took everything but his life.

Maurie was three times the National Basketball Association All-Star and rookie of the year for the Cincinnati Royals. Then he was injured and stricken with total paralysis rendering him completely unable to talk.

At enormous personal sacrifice, Jack Twyman, (one of Maurie's team-mates) obtained legal custody of Maurie. Maurie's parents were unable to look after the medical needs of their son which were costing them up to $100,000 a year (there being no medicare in the U.S.).

In a friendship too deep for tears, Twyman managed to raise over $1 million towards Maurie's rehabilitation over a 12 year period.

The movie spotlights the tremendous pain and wrenching sorrow that Maurie must have experienced, but also shows how he kept his courageous sense of humour.

A special preview of the movie was shown at the Jasper Cinema Centre on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

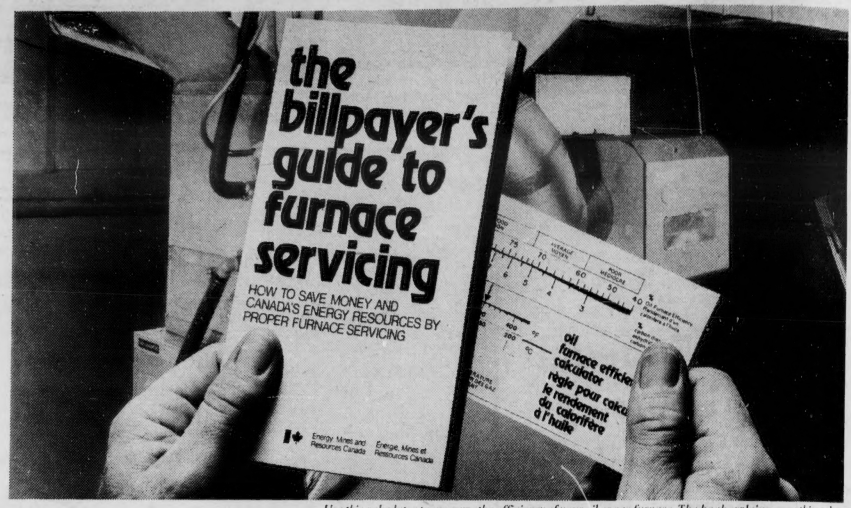
Winter carnival plans

The winter carnival committee has received word from the armed forces that a night drop of members of the Skyhawks Parachute Club would be impractical. Instead, the armed forces are trying to schedule the Skyhawks for a Saturday and Sunday afternoon drop at the St. Albert winter carnival. There might also be a demonstration on parachute tying.

A helicopter will be used to take the parachutists up. As yet, they are still looking for a landing pad.

In other winter carnival committee news, it was learned that the scouts are again making the torches that were so popular at last year's torchlight parade.

The Lions Supper Club also wants to get heavily involved in this year's winter carnival.



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He should remove soot from the firepot, heat exchanger and pipes; check the stack temperature: perhaps try an oil nozzle 10% to 20% smaller (or the lowest firing rate recommended for your furnace).

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AGT improves St. Albert service

"Telephone service requirements in St. Albert have more than doubled within the past four years," according to Stan Hunt, Alberta Government Telephones foreman in St. Albert. Mr. Hunt quoted statistics from mid-1971 when there were 3,491 telephone numbers assigned in the community, compared to 7,062 assigned numbers today.

To accommodate business and residential growth in St. Albert, AGT installed additional equipment in the exchange. On Friday, October 17, 1975, the $1.7 million dollar project will be in service.

Approximately 1000 more circuits were installed between St. Albert and AGT's switching centre in Edmonton to provide greater access to the city and long distance network. An addition of 5200 lines increased the capacity of the exchange to a total of 14,000 lines and telephone numbers.

Albert Ewanuk of AGT said the extra circuits and lines added should fulfill telephone service requirements in St. Albert until 1980.

The students of St. Albert School of Dancing will be pleased to see that Miss Sherridene Crosby has finally arrived in St. Albert from England, and will commence teaching right away. From right to left is Alma Hughes, Miss Crosby, and Gladys Smith.

Proverbs 3, Verses 5 & 6
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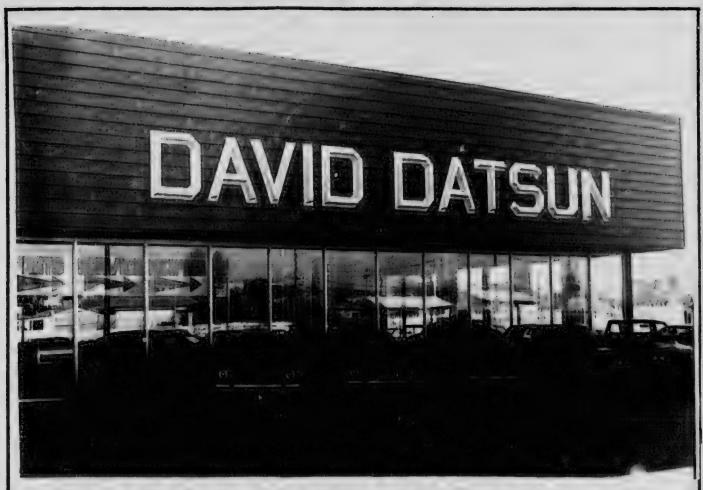

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Services held for Bradley Bauer

Father Al Roy celebrated the Mass of Resurrection for Bradley Neville Bauer of St. Albert Roman Catholic Church at 12 noon, October 8. The 21 year old man, son of the late John Bauer and Mavis Bauer was the victim of a car accident on October 5th. Jeff Armstrong read from the scriptures and soloist was Doris Tellier.

The homily by Father Roy was compassionate and warmly personal for the family and friends of the young man. Pallbearers were Craig Neeser, Jeff Armstrong, Kerry Waitt, Pat Rush, Gordon Kutzmer and Fergie Evans. Interment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery. Luncheon was served following the services at the Bauer home on Gaylord Place.

After taking his high school at Paul Kane School Brad went to work for High Tower Drilling for a while in an arctic area. He then joined his brother Allan in B.C. and worked in his business for some time before deciding to return to the far north. For over a year before his death Brad had been employed by Arrow Welding Supplies in Edmonton and had only recently received a promotion there.

Brad had many friends and is remembered as a person who never spoke unkindly of anyone. After his father's death in January of 1974 he became a source of much help and strength to his mother, and from the time he was a small boy he always enjoyed his home and family very much.

He is survived by his mother, Mavis Bauer, brother Allan and sister-in-law Sandy and nieces Jackie and Lana of Calgary, his brother Murray and sister Gwen, at home, his grandmother, Mrs. George Bauer of Loon Lake, Saskatchewan and many uncles and aunts.

BRAD BAUER

The Kinsmen RCMP Centennial Building was opened September 28. Cutting the ribbon is Sergeant Thompson of the RCMP. Also pictured, from left to right, are MLA Ernie Jamison, Kinette President Linda Stewart, Kinsmen President Ken Pollon, Project Chairman Bill Hite, Michael Rogers of BACM, Coun. Rod Throndson and Past-President Beryl Schoults.

Craft guild open house

DROP IN at the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild behind the Vital Grandin School, 7 p.m. October 20 and find out what arts and crafts in St. Albert is all about.

The St. Albert Craft Guild behind Vital Grandin School on Sunset Boulevard will be holding an open house October 20 from 7 - 10 p.m.

There will be a loom weaving and pottery class in session as well as demonstrations of copper enamelling and lapidary.

There will also be displays of primitive weaving, macrame, flower arranging, basketry and more.

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What's on at Edmonton public library

There will be a series of Chamber music concerts every Sunday afternoon throughout November at the Edmonton Central Library.

Following is a schedule of concert locations and appearing artists: November 2 - The Jab Saxophone Quartet; November 9 - the Peruch Accordian Duo; November 16 - the Goodwin Brass Ensemble. All these will be held in the Edmonton Room.

November 23 - The Mahon Trio. November 30 - Clarke Massey Duo, both in the music rooms.

Concerts begin at 2:30 p.m. and are free.

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The Liberal Studies of the Department of the Extension and Community programs is presenting a series of noon hour films in the Central Library Music Rooms Fridays through till November 21.

Following is a schedule of the films which highlight various Third World countries and their people.

October 31 - Guyana; Nation Building. November 7 - Brazil, The Gathering Millions. November 14 - Papua, New Guinea Cuso. November 21 - Trout Lake Cree.

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Community programs is offering a number of varied events to highlight the Third World and its people. Each program commences at 8 p.m. and admission is free. Following is the schedule of speakers and topics.

October 29 - African Traditional Religions - speaker J. Nnadi. November 5 - Third World Textiles - Anne Lambert; November 12 - World Agriculture - Dobson Lea; November 19 - China - Professor A. K. Davis. November 29 - Medicine and Consumption - Dr. Bill Gibson.

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In the Art Gallery there is a rare exhibition of both traditional and free form Chinese water colours by Madam Julia Lowe Soo Wai. This exhibition closes down November 1.

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An exhibition of documentary photographs by Hugh Hohn on the second floor of the library closes October 29. The 30 black and white photos document the disappearing rural life of northern Alberta particularly in the Hairy Hills region.

Bargains at Braeside

The "Braeside Bargain Basement" brought in about $122 last Saturday for the Burning Bush Circle of Braeside Presbyterian Church.

The Women's Club served coffee to shoppers during the duration of the sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Charles-Eugene de Mazenod, founder of the

An event of great significance for all Oblates, and indeed for all Christians is to take place in Rome, on October 19, 1975. The founder of the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Charles-Eugene de Mazenod is to be beatified by Pope Paul VI.

What is beatification? It is a preliminary step within the Roman Catholic Church of publicly acknowledging the work of God and His achievements through an individaul. This step beings with an investigation of the candidate's life, writings, and his extraordinary practice of virtue, and the approval of at least two miracles, worked by God through his intercession. All the Church does then, and only after his death, is to declare that he certainly is with God in heaven, and that these individuals can intercede through Our Lord Jesus Christ to the Father for us. If all the findings of the investigation so indicate, the Pope decrees that the Servant of God may be called Blessed and may be honoured in a limited way in the prayers of the Church.

Such a man is Eugene de Mazenod, a man like ourselves, but a man who allowed God to work within him and transform all his works into a living witness of God's presence with us.

WHO WAS EUGENE de MAZENOD?

Eugene de Mazenod was born in a very critical time in history, the period of the French Revolution. Because both his father and his mother were of the French nobility he suffered much, spending his childhood and young manhood years in exile. Following his return to France from exile in Italy he experienced a deep spiritual conversion and he became a priest.

In 1811 de Mazenod, then a newly ordained priest, was so appalled by the poverty and paganism which followed in the wake of the Revolution that he decided to devote the whole of his priestly life to the care of the poorest and most abandoned. His aim became the purpose of the religious community he founded five years later.

The priests who joined de Mazenod's community were, like himself, men of great refinement and education, their hearts afire with charity and zeal for others. They called themselves the Missioners of Provence and for 10 years they laboured ceaselessly among the poorest of the poor in France.

Over the next 150 years up to the present time the Oblates have continued to have as their principal aim that of helping those who are most in need.

For this reason priests in union with brothers, bound by religious vows and living together, respond to the call of Christ to follow Him. They share in His mission both by word and by work. The Oblates proclaim to all who Christ is by the witness of their life as well as by the preaching of the Gospel to the poor.

The Oblates are Missionary in character and devote themselves principally to the special concerns of the poor, those who are harassed by hunger or by the fear of insecurity.

TITLE CONFERRED

On February 17, 1826, Pope Leo X11 solemnly approved the Constitutions and rules of de Mazenod's community and conferred upon it the title of "The Congregation of Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate" (Oblate, meaning one who offers himself), with the motto "To preach the Gospel to the poor, He hath sent me." Their mark of identity was the Oblate Cross, a black and gold crucifix which hung on a black cord around the neck, and the letters OMI (Oblate of Mary Immaculate) after their name.

No sooner had the new Congregation been established that its Founder was besieged with requests for Missionaries from all parts of the world. He could not possibly have filled them all. However, he managed to spare some of his men for Switzerland in 1831, Corsica in 1835 and England in 1841.

OBLATES COME TO CANADA

Also in 1841, in response to an urgent appeal from the Bishop of Montreal, de Mazenod sent six Oblates to establish their first Canadian mission. They arrived in Montreal, December 2, 1841. By 1844 their number had increased to 10, which comprised one fifth of the entire congregation at that time. Presently in Canada there are over 1,700 Oblate priests and brothers ministering from Labrador to Vancouver Island and from the Arctic to the Southern Canadian border.

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Here at home the Oblates are found working in outlying areas of our society, where they minister to lumberjacks, Metis, Indians, miners, and anywhere among the poor that their services might be needed.

This has resulted in their spreading into the very fibre of Canadian society. The Oblates today are still building upon the many historical contributions made by the pioneer Oblates. The history of the Catholic Church is filled with such Oblate names as Lacombe, Grandin, Pandosy, Grollier, Thomas, Maurice, Le Jacq, etc. These men worked in such places as Lac Ste. Anne, St. Albert, Swift Current, Ile a la Crosse, Fort Gary, Fort Edmonton, St. Boniface, Lac la Biche, Mission City, New Westminster, Fort MacLeod, Fort St. James, Battleford and Prince Albert.

The people they worked amongst are the Blackfoot, the Cree, the Shuswap, the Loucheux, the Yucultas, the Squamish, the Metis, the Poles, the Germans and many, many other groups. But why were they so popular?

A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT HELPING THE POOR

The early missionaries came to Canada with a spirit that was refreshing for the people of this new country. The Oblates' motto and works were to relate to the poor. In their interpretation that means persons suffering from any type of privation. Only a slight knowledge of Canadian history would tell us that pioneer days were hard. These early priests and brothers came with a spirit to fill these gaps. This was done by being present to the many who were suffering under the tyrranical reign of the Hudson's Bay factors as was happening in Fort Edmonton during the late 1840's. The second school in Alberta was co-educational and was run by Oblates in Fort Edmonton from 1862 to 1868. The school was open to all children, and agriculture was of prime importance because the early missionaries realized the herds of buffalo would not last forever.

Father Pandosy established the first apple orchards in the B.C. Okanagan Valley in 1859. It is now the backbone industry of that area.

In 1860 at Fort McPherson, Father Grollier was able to establish peace between some Loucheux and some Eskimos. In 1875, Captain Brisebois bought the unfinished shack from Father Doucet at the junction of the Bow and Elbow rivers (the present city of Calgary) as a fort for the NWMP. In July 1890 Father LeJeune in Kamloops, B.C., printed the Kamloops Wawa as a religious instruction paper for adults to instruct their children.

The early Oblates were not always met with the purest of intentions. It was a known fact that the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay fort at Fort Edmonton was an unkindly man. The missionaries were welcome only as peacemakers so trade would not be disturbed by wars. But in religion the missionary was forbidden to build permanent mission centres.

The best recorded event of Oblate history was when Father Albert Lacombe was able to negotiate peace with the Indian people during the building of the CPR. The right of way for the tracks was being taken away from the Indians and an uprising seemed emminent. Through the trust established in Father Lacombe a settlement was reached with the people. The president of the CPR, C. Van Horne, made Lacombe president for a day and gave him a life-time pass to ride the railways.

There are many incidents and stories of how Oblates shared in the history of our region. Each one of these incidents portrayed the character and spirit of their founder, Eugene de Mazenod. This spirit is still on-going but because times have changed the events are not as spectacular. The over 1,700 men are still trying to do their best to fill the gaps of poverty in the lives of Canadian people.

On October 19, the Canadian Oblates, with the rest of their fellow Oblates all over the world will celebrate their founders' beatification with pride. May the 6,500 Oblates in the world be truly proud. We hope that not only Oblates, but all Christians will take example from Blessed Charles-Eugene de Mazenod as his concerns and thrust apply to our world today.

AROUND TOWN

The Catholic Parish Blood Donor Clinic was characterized as being "very poorly attended." Only 64 pints of blood were donated Monday at the Community Hall from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Next clinic will be held in a year.

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The Brownie Garage for the Paper Drive has been moved to 9 Riel Drive, directly across from L.B.H. Home Improvement Centre. It is a white garage with turquoise door. All contributions are greatly appreciated. Please keep the door closed as wet papers are not acceptable.

Residents are asked to take particular note that there is **NO** paper bin or collection area of any kind at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church grounds.

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The witches and black cats should be out in full force Friday, October 31, 8:30 p.m. in the St. Albert Community Hall as the Community League puts on a Hallowe'en social with prizes for best and original costumes. Snacks will be served during the evening. (For more details see ad in this issue).

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The RCMP have just recovered some stolen clothing. Anyone who has been missing items from their clothesline should call the station.

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Fabric sale cancelled

Due to circumstances beyond their control the UCW fabric sale planned for tomorrow at the Legion Hall has been cancelled. The United Church Women will be making plans to hold the sale at a later date, and apologize for any inconvenience.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

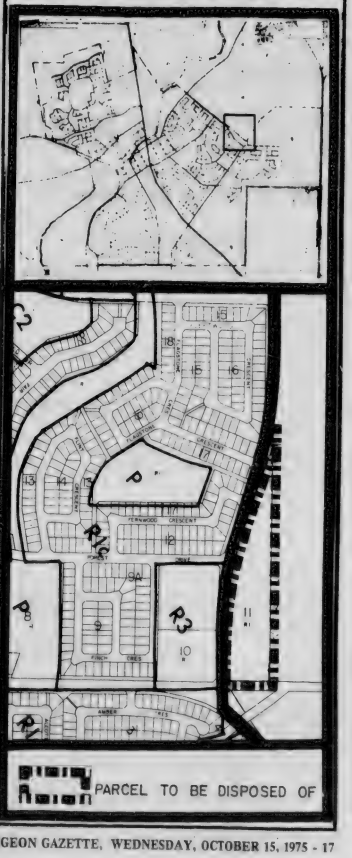
The Council for the Town of St. Albert passed the following resolution at a council meeting held October 6, 1975:

That the Council for the Town of St. Albert apply to the Provincial Planning Board for an order to approve the sale of Public Reserve Lot 1R, Block 11, Plan 4476 R.S. with the monies so received being applied to the purchase of replacement reserve and that a public hearing on the disposal of Public Reserve Lot 1R, Block 11, Plan 4476 R.S. be held at 7:45 p.m., Monday, November 3, 1975, in the Council Chambers in the Town Hall Annex.

A previous Provincial Planning Board Order was issued approving an exchange on March 2, 1971. As this order has lapsed, it is necessary to re-advertise.

Any person who is the registered owner of land abutting or adjoining the reserve parcel or residents who claim to be affected by the proposed disposition of the reserve may submit written objections to the resolution to the undersigned prior to Friday, October 31, 1975. Persons wishing to make oral representation may do so by appearing at the public hearing.

ROBERT L. BYRON,
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY.



SPORTS

St. Albert wins championship

The St. Albert Bantam Football Club finished their regular season on Sunday with an impressive 46-7 win over the hapless Dairy Queen squad from Edmonton. For the second year in the club's three history they have won the eight team North Division championship in the Edmonton and District Bantam Football Association. Coaches Rick, Barry and Bill Suggitt, and Jim McBain feel that this year was their best accomplishment, as the league was very competitive this year.

The team finished the year with a 7-1 record, which gives St. Albert a 20 win 2 loss record in their three years of regular season competition.

Francis Tworek, the only player to have played in all three years for St. Albert, led the club Sunday with three interceptions, two touchdowns, and three converts. Included in Francis' statistics were nine pass receptions for over 100 yards.

The highlight of the game came when brother Peter Tworek kicked a 43 yard field goal which is the longest field goal in bantam history. Peter played most of the game at quarterback, completing 12 of his 16 pass attempts.

Dave Catling, the leading scorer in the North Division added four more touchdowns to round out the season with 13 touchdowns for 78 points. Dan Kehoe also played a strong offensive game carrying the ball four times for 60 yards. Offensive stars in the game also included Sonny Gramlich, Brad Liptak, and John Tworek.

Defensively, St. Albert was led by Rod Kane, Mark McLaughlin, and Bernie Joyal. The always brilliant Guy Derieu put in another strong performance.

St. Albert's first playoff game will be against Boston Pizza, Sunday, October 19 at Kinsmen Park.

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter: 3:15 TD - Francis Tworek (45 yard pass) Convert¶ Francis Tworek (10 yard pass). 5:20 TD - Dave Catling (15 yard run) Convert: Francis Tworek (10 yard pass). 12:00 TD - Dairy Queen (5 yard run) Convert Kicked. 14:10 Field Goal - Peter Tworek (43 yards).

2nd Quarter - 3:10 TD - Dave Catling (8 yard pass) Convert: Peter Tworek (Kick)

3rd Quarter - 4:15 TD - Francis Tworek (35 yard interception) Convert: Francis Tworek (10 yard pass) 13:20 TD - Dave Catling (10 yard pass).

4th Quarter - 5:10 TD - Dave Catling (6 yard run).

Peewees play-off results

Standard General led mainly on the passing arm of Tim Schroder made for a very exciting game Saturday to open the playoffs in St. Albert, but came up short against the undefeated Willowbrook Homes.

In game one Willowbrook downed Standard General 10-9.

Willowbrook Homes opened the scoring at 3:05 of the first quarter when the league's most outstanding ball carrier, Denis Sabourin, broke away on a 43 yard major.

Standard General replied in the second quarter on a two yard dive by Brady Ficko which evened the score. On the last play of the half, Standard General went ahead on Tim Schroder's 13 yard field goal which made the score 9-6.

The third quarter was scoreless as both defenses became very stingy with the points.

In the fourth quarter at 2:36, Willowbrook evened the score on Brent Biollo's 13 yard field goal. The score remained tied until the final minute mark when Willowbrook wishing to avoid overtime kicked a one point single by Brent Biollo.

Both teams are to be congratulated for putting up a first class performance. Willowbrook Homes will now go on to meet Lacombe Park Red Roosters for the championship.

Standard General will do battle with Carma Crusaders in the consolation playoff.

Peewee football final

Wednesday, October 8, Lacombe Park Red Rooster handed Carma Crusaders their sixth straight defeat 32-14. The scoring punch of the Lacombe Park Red Rooster came in the second half wiping out Carma's slim lead 14-10 at half time.

Carma opened the scoring at 3:30 of the first quarter on a 39 yard pass and run play from Mark Akins to Mark McKenzie. The Red Rooster went out in front on a two yard plunge by Gordon McRae of which Garnet Doll converted for two points.

In the second quarter, Brad Likes and Garnet Doll hit the Carma offense in their own end zone for the two point safety touch. Carma Crusaders offence then got on track with a brilliant 70 yard run by Jim Nachtigal and a two point convert by Tracy Fizzell. This scoring play was to be Carma's last.

In the second half Red Roosters opened the scoring at 10:55 of the third quarter with a 19 yard run by Robert Morrison who also scored two additional majors in the fourth quarter on a 24 yard run at 1:10 and an eight yard run at 12:30.

The latter two majors were converted for two point converts by Garnet Doll.

Carma Crusader's outstanding defensive players were Daniel Schebesch who recovered a fumble and Christopher Hughes who intercepted a pass.

Lacombe Park Red Rooster's defensive star was Pat Proulx who also recovered a fumble.

These two teams will again meet Saturday in the playoffs.

St. Albert wins provincial soccer title

Over the weekend the St. Albert Peewee B soccer team won the Alberta Provincial B title at playoffs held at Fort Saskatchewan. Inside forward Murray Brown led the attack in the first match played Saturday against Medicine Hat, scoring four goals. The team held their opponents scoreless for a 7-0 victory. In the provincial finals Sunday they won over Calgary Triwood 4-1.

Along with the Provincial title, the Junior Olympic championship was also at stake. The "B's" won the gold medal, followed by Calgary with silver, and Medicine Hat, bronze. The tournament was hosted by Fort Saskatchewan as a part of their centennial celebrations.

The St. Albert team had a near perfect season, winning 26 games with one tie. 168 goals went into opposition nets, while only 15 got by the St. Albert goalies.

The boys of the "B's" were worthy representatives of St. Albert and are to be congratulated.

The team is composed of the following: Geordie Filipchuk, Darren Jurassa, Shane Jaffer, Ken Myck, John Holden, Taylor Sedgewick, Terry Nipp, Coach - Hermann Nipp, Gerry Goodman, Andrew Howell, Darren DeChamplain, Murray Brown, Steven Ball, Mitch Poulin and Manager Gord Goodman.

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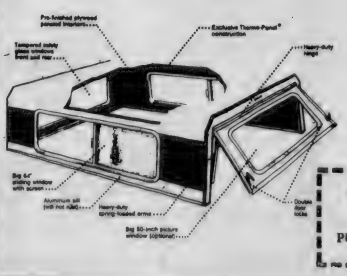

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Junior B hockey

The Standard Generals Junior "B" hockey club will hold their first practise of the season Thursday, October 16 at the St. Albert and District Arena from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Other practise dates are Saturday, October 18 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, October 19 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Generals coached by John Ewen will hold their intra-squad game Thursday, October 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

In exhibition action, Wainwright will be here Sunday, October 26 from 3 to 5:30 p.m., and St. Albert will be in Wainwright Wednesday, October 29 with the game starting at 8 p.m.

Generals will travel to Vegreville November 1, 1975 for the league opener.

The team's first home game will be November 20 when Barrhead will be here.

It is most important to attend Thursday's practise. If you are unable to come, please phone Mr. Ewen at 459-4263.

Players are asked to be fully dressed and be ready to practise at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

One of the major airlines provided its switchboard operators with instructions to follow in case of a bomb threat. The first directive was to notify the police. Soon, one operator got the chance to use the instructions. "I'm sorry," she informed the caller. "We don't take bomb threats here. You'll have to call the police."

Our St. Albert mite soccer representatives didn't win the Premier Mite AA Knock-out Cup. They lost a heartbreaker 1 to 0 to Wellington. Top row (left to right) are David Clark, assistant coach Bob Clark, Brian Chai, Kenny Kowalyshun, Jonathan Burk, Stfan Johansson, and coach Tom Johansson. Lower row - Garry Berbenack, Mark Lewis, David Price, Murray Schader, David Holden, Adrian Proulx. Ryan Offleifson and Desi O'Kell were missing.

Roosters massacre Crusaders

The well-balanced Lacombe Park Red Roosters proved to be too much for the Carma Crusaders in the second game of the playoffs.

The game saw the Red Roosters down Carma Crusaders 37-16.

Carma Crusaders opened the scoring at 2:28 of the first quarter by Tracey Fizzell's catch and run of 18 yards delivered by Mark Akins.

Fizzell then converted it for two more points. Red Rooster then tied the score in the final minute of the quarter on Tim Heaton's run and Garnet Doll's two point conversion.

The second quarter was all Red Rooster with Gordon McRae's 37 yard run with Doll converting for two points and Robert Morrison's one point single.

In the third quarter the two teams exchanged majors with Morrison scoring at 12:25 and Carma's Mark Akins scoring in the final minute with Tracy Fizzell converting for two points.

The final score was in the final period with Tim Heaton scoring his second touchdown and Garnet Doll kicking the two point conversion at 9:30.

Lacombe Park Red Rooster will now meet Willowbrook Homes in the championship playoff.

Carma Crusaders will complete with Standard General for the consolation playoff.

Willowbrook down Standard General

Willowbrook Homes defeated Standard General 16-1 to remain undefeated in league play October 9.

Willowbrook opened the scoring at 2:13 of the first quarter on a quarterback keeper play of two yards by Mark Burry. Brent Biollo kicked the two point convert.

The second quarter was scoreless and at half time the score was 8-0. In the third quarter Mark Burry added his second major on a 14 yard dash at 11:52.

The Willowbrook defense, who held the Standard General team at bay throughout the game, in the final minute of the third quarter hit the Standard General team in their own end zone for a two point safety touch.

The initial tackle was made by Victor Peterson. In the final quarter Standard General punter, Tim Schroder, kicked a 45 yard single.

Schroder, at quarterback, completed a 32 yard pass to Dwayne Malone earlier in the game but could not engineer a TD in the windy and cold conditions.

Willowbrook Homes', Michael Munro stood out on defense and also intercepted a pass.

Willowbrook Homes and Standard General will meet again at Langley Field, Saturday in the first game of the playoffs.

A man took his small son to the hospital to see the family's newest arrival. The boy stood in front of the large nursery window and peered in at the babies. Noticing that two of the cribs were empty, he exclaimed, "Look, Daddy, they have two more traps set."

CARD of THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to those who visited me and sent cards and many kindnesses during my stay in Sturgeon General Hospital. Also to relatives and neighbours who helped with Harvest Operations.

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★ ★ ST. ALBERT RECREATION REPORT ★ ★

The St. Albert Early Childhood Creative Centre is holding a series of public interest sessions. The first of these will be on Monday, October 20 at 8 p.m. in the gym of Robert Rundle School (50A Grosvenor Blvd.). The speaker will be Mrs. Barbara Munro, from the Yellowhead Regional Library, discussing T.B. - Intelligent Viewing and Book Selection for Children. This session will be of interest to all parents and pre-schoolers and children in grades one to three.

ST. ANDREWS ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN

The St. Andrews Anglican Church Women will be having a public interest session on October 22, Grandin Clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Ingar Gordon, Alberta Representative for International Women's Year. A short film titled, "Women Wanted" will also be presented. Everyone is welcome. Coffee will be served.

CHESS

The St. Albert Chess Club meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Mission Clubhouse. There is a 50¢ per evening charge but your first night is free so come down and play a few games. Please bring a chess set if you can. For more information call Lawrence at 458-2877.

WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING

The meeting originally scheduled for October 9 has been moved to this Thursday, October 16 at the Percy Page Centre on Mission Avenue. Any person or organization wishing to get involved in helping to organize the carnival is urged to attend. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

BADMINTON FOR 12 - 15 YEAR OLDS

Recreation badminton will be held at St. Albert High School for youth 12 - 15 years old, every Saturday commencing October 18 and will run to April, 1976. Membership is $5 for the season. Play begins at 11 and goes till 1 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHOIR

For all those interested in singing for fun and perhaps the occasional concert, there will be an opportunity to assist in developing a community choir in St. Albert. The choir would be open to teens and adults. A wide range of music from modern to classical could be used. A general interest meeting will be held in November to determine interest in this area. Please keep watching the recreation report in the next two weeks for further information as to date, time and location of the meeting.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM

"North from Blatchford Field," an exhibition on the history of aviation from the Edmonton Municipal Airport is now showing at the Provincial Museum of Alberta.

The exhibition has been extended, and will not close until November 30, 1975. Since the photographs, engines and portions of the display have been lent by organizations and private individuals, this is the only opportunity for residents of the Edmonton area to view it.

A handout of "Historical Highlights" has been prepared to list the "firsts" of flights from the Edmonton Municipal Airport. The information was compiled by the Edmonton Air Museum Committee, and Mrs. Jane Weaver (phone 454-6723) would greatly appreciate knowing of any other 'firsts' pertaining to Blatchford Field.

Further copies of the Historical Highlights chronology will be available at the Provincial Museum. The Museum is open every day: Monday through Saturday from 9 - 5, Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Admission and parking are free, and cafeteria and bookshop services are operated during gallery hours.

SAINTS & SINNERS

All new St. Albert square dancing residents are offered a free dance during October. For complimentary tickets phone 459-5422.

ARTS & CRAFTS OPEN HOUSE

The St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild will be holding their open house, October 20 from 7 - 10 p.m., at the Arts Centre. Displays, demonstrations and actual classes will be available for all to see.

Alberta's hidden heroes

On a tour of the Calgary Herald are this year's winners: (in alphabetical order) Lance Befus, Cathy Bolin, Shawn Heavy Runner, Dean Knowles, Marcell Kultgen, Randy Larocque, Judith MacDonald, Kenneth Michaels, Tracy Peters, Brenda Schmidt, Bernard Starman, Ronnie Wilson and Debra Sapiuk, Conservation Award winner.

Presenting the 1975 Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year

There are many "hidden heroes" in Alberta — fine young people who, through acts of bravery, initiative, selflessness or social responsibility, are quietly making their contributions in our province. Each year, with the help of proud Albertans and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, we select several of these youths to receive Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards. In 1975, as always, there were many deserving candidates. We salute them all and welcome the winners to our Honor Roll. Their example proves that the spirit and values that built our province still exist — both today and for our future.

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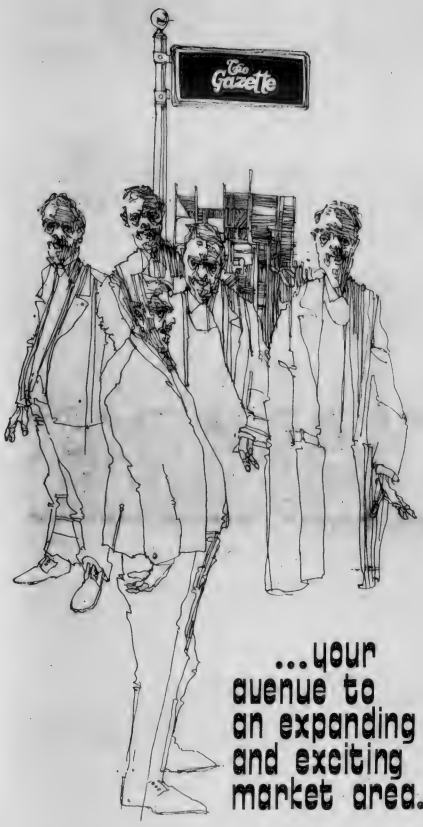

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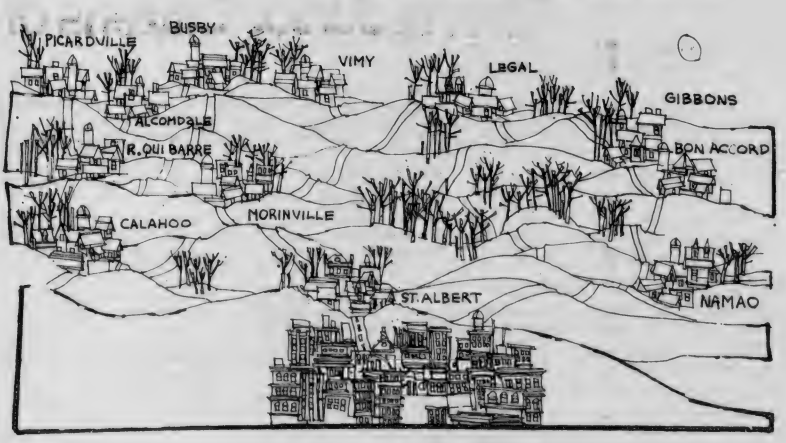

New service to Morinville and district

October 1, 1975 saw the introduction of an exciting new addition to the services available to the residents of Morinville and district.

The new service, an emergency ambulance/rescue squad officially known as Unit 2, St. John Ambulance Emergency Service, can be reached 24 hours a day for emergency calls by dialing **939-4422.**

Many people who have heard of the services existence are unsure of exactly what the squad does, and how they do it. Quite simply the squad can provide aid to the sick and injured beyond that of general 'first aid.' The help that they give is the beginning of definitive treatment in the cycle of emergency care.

Starting at the scene of an accident or in the home, and followed through to the emergency department of the nearest hospital, where the medical staff take over, and so on through to the convalescence, and return home of the patient. This treatment may include the transportation by ambulance to the nearest medical facility, which the squad can also provide.

Whenever you call for the assistance of the squad possibly two members will arrive first. They begin their work before an ambulance arrives.

An 'Emergency' only exists from the time a call is received to the time the squad arrives at the scene. You will not get a siren screaming mad ride to hospital. You will receive the best assistance available.

The St. John Ambulance Emergency Service is not a transportation service only. Ambulance transportation is only a small part of the overall service provided by the squad and the least important. Again the important part of the service is to get members to the scene as soon as possible, in order that they may start treatment.

Squad members are each equipped with trauma bags and have centrally located, special equipment for correct handling of accident victims, resuscitation apparatus and have all the necessary equipment for determining basic vital body indications for transmission to the doctor or for recording for future use by the hospital staff.

With their knowledge and equipment they are better able to prevent worsening of injuries. This can be caused by mishandling, and delays in receiving treatment by waiting for ambulances that can take over 30 minutes to arrive.

The type of service provided by the St. John Ambulance Emergency Service is quite innovative and has caused interest as far away as Arkansas, U.S.A. and closer to home, Redwater, High River and St. Albert.

Recently each member of the Morinville squad has put in approximately 25 hours training over a two day weekend with Paramedics of the City of Calgary Fire Department. They travelled to Calgary at their own expense for the benefit of their community, a very commendable act.

REMEMBER, IN MORINVILLE AND DISTRICT - AMBULANCE: **939-4422.** FIRE: **939-4011.**

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MR. JOHN BYER, Captain of the Morinville Unit. Photo by Jeet Khullar.

THE MAYOR of Morinville, Mr. Art Stapleton is pictured above with Morinville's Unit - 2 of the Sturgeon Division, St. John Ambulance Emergency Service. Left to right are - Mr. C. Knoll, Mrs. Knoll, Mrs. Casavant, Mrs. Carlson, Mr. Stapleton, Mrs. Vranas, Mrs. Bokenfohr [nursing officer], Mrs. Tailleur, Mr. Wahlfeldt.

Photo by Jeet Khullar.

Spotlight on Sturgeon

Maximum security prison

By Jim McIntyre

There seems to be some confusion to say the least about the possible location of a Federal prison or prisons at Sharp's farm, four miles northeast of Edmonton in the MD of Sturgeon.

Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon Bill Flynn says that the MD got wind of a 200-inmate medium security penitentiary at the site three and a half years ago. The Reeve begged to differ from an article in the Edmonton Journal last week which stated that registered letters had been sent by the MD to adjacent property owners informing them of the development. Letters were never sent.

Be that as it may, he said the MD posted the property according to the law "in four conspicuous places," so there could be no allegations that the MD was hushing up the project.

Even though the MD will get some assessment from the development, the Reeve points out that the MD never went after the project.

Some local farmers are complaining that their lives will be tinged with fear if there is a prison in the area feeling that there are bound to be escapes.

The deadline for hearings on the proposed Federal minimum security penitentiary was August 31 last year and Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn stressed that the objections were conditional on that kind of a penitentiary, not a maximum security development. He said that when the deadline came up no objections were registered and so the MD approved the development.

As far as the building of a 192-inmate maximum security prison at the Sharp Farm site the Reeve says that the MD has not had an application from the Federal Government for it.

"We gather this from the media and not from the Government," he said.

However the MD has had correspondence from the Canadian Penitentiary Service on the need for a maximum security gaol.

Word on that came last June in the form of a government study defining the need for the maximum security facility.

Reeve Flynn said that if [application] comes for that facility then the MD will set up the opportunity for the people to place their objections and there will be a public hearing which will be advertized in the local paper.

Added the Reeve, "It's easy for people to say after it's too late that they didn't know about it, but they will have their chance to air their piece."

There is no doubt that the MD tried to place its cards on the table as far as the minimum security development was concerned.

But objections that the MD has apparently attempted to keep the maximum security facility a secret until it was too late to register complaints would seem to have little foundation in fact.

The MD can't really be expected to advertize about a no-application for a maximum security prison.

All it has to go on at present is a report recommending such a facility from the Federal Government.

Geese flutter south

A relatively cool August with abundant rain almost all across the prairies has assured excellent water conditions to bring the 1975 duck crop to maturity. In the parklands, water levels are at or above spring levels and good rains across the southern prairies have maintained abundant water for maturing broods. Even in southern Alberta, the only region to miss the rains, water areas have held up better than anticipated and no brood loss is expected.

We needed a wet August - for this is one of the latest waterfowl nesting seasons on record and it will be well into autumn before many of the broods can fly. Some broods, particularly lesser scaup, will be pressed to the airborne before freeze-up! Broods of this species, still in the downy stage, were common at the end of August, and a nest, still a week from hatching, was found at the month's end.

But the season moves on. Mallard, pintail, and other dabblers are now well out of the moult and are joining newly flying young on prairie ponds and marshes. With so much water the birds are still widely distributed on the numerous water areas. Large concentrations will not likely develop until the first ice moves the birds to the larger waters. In the meantime, living is easy, as the birds congregate and leisurely begin to sort themselves into flocks by species in anticipation of the long flight south. But there is no hurry. Some pintail and blue-winged teal have no doubt already left but most of the birds are still on the prairies enjoying the easy life.

However, things are stirring in the far north as the geese begin to move southward to the prairies. Whitefront goose populations are beginning to build on the great Hay Lakes staging area in northwestern Alberta and the first flocks reached the central prairies in the last week of August along with the early Canadas.

In short it's been a late year, but a good one - at least as good as 1974 and probably better. There will be a good carryover of water for the 1976 season. What we need now is a month of good weather so the farmers can harvest their crops - then all prairie folk can face the approaching winter with satisfaction. Once the crops are harvested we can again hope for enough rain to saturate the soil (and after the rains of August it won't take all that much) in preparation for the next year's runoff.

British Columbia reports the marshes in good condition for maturing broods, though there are late diver broods here as well. Ontario also reports a late hatch and water conditions variable, however most of the southwestern Ontario has sufficient water.

In the Maritimes, brood production is above last year, but in common with the rest of the country, two or three weeks late. However most broods are now on the wing. Production is also reported to be good in Quebec.

Ernie Ewaschuk, Alberta Provincial Biologist has the following report for the province: "In general, water conditions in the south have deteriorated considerably, with most of the smaller water areas gone and permanent ones reduced in level. Further north, between the Red Deer River and Hwy. #9 scattered showers along with cool August temperatures have helped maintain water levels North of Hwy. #9, Ducks Unlimited projects remain in excellent shape with siphons running. Parkland areas and forested areas are in excellent condition with cool August temperatures and above normal rainfall, particularly during the latter part of the month. Just northeast of Edmonton, sheet water was abundant in the fields and ditches, and creeks were flowing comparable to spring In general, this year has been very productive although broods were very late. Many scaup broods are still in the downy stage with other species still in family groups. Blue-wings started to gather in small groups after mid-August and have continued to build. Mallards are still scattered on all the ample small water areas, as are other species. Pintails have shown some concentrations and have undoubtedly begun to 'trickle out.' Geese have started to build in central Alberta during the last week in August with good numbers of large Canadas and some whitefronts appearing on traditional areas. Whitefronts were observed in migration on August 31 over Edmonton."

Golden jubilee in Morinville

On August 9 and 11, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Boissonnault celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were surrounded by their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, relatives and friends. Why, fine weather was also on their side! Great joy, gratitude, and hope were experienced by all present, undoubtedly because everyone set both mind and heart in taking the necessary means to get just that from the celebrations. It is certainly in order at this point to extend a heartfelt Thank You to one and all, far and near, especially to those whom there is no way of reaching, for their donation in the wishing well or who preferred to remain anonymous.

It was Rita Doberstein's idea to have Me-mee and Pepere driven to church in a 1927 Model T Ford, and it worked! Both the idea and the car worked! Thanks to chauffeur and owner Mr. Roman Verchomin. Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Boissonnault and Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Froment served as best men and bridesmaids as Adalbert and Christiana had done half a century ago. Father G. Primeau celebrated the 7:30 p.m. mass with Paul and Maurice Froment and Remi and Laurier Boissonnault as servers, Denis Boissonnault as lector, and Raymond and Marcel Boissonnault as ushers.

At the opening greeting and again at the homily Father congratulated the Jubilarians on their 50 years of married life and asked that we pray for them, for all the married couples in the parish, in the country, and throughout the world, and that the Good Lord bless them. His key message! "We do not go to heaven alone, ... but hand in hand." A rather unusual three ring ceremony was witnessed at this point. Yes, it had all started 50 years back with a one-ring deal, no other than the bride's customary wedding band. But this time, the family ring set and the ring for the groom were there with the original for a special blessing at the renewal of the marriage vows. Mr. Normand Chalifoux at the organ and the choir, mostly Boissonnaults, were responsible for the musical selection of this fine liturgy. Carmen Boissonnault, then Adolphe Boissonnault were soloists. Receiving Holy Communion under both Species was a first for Hector and Fleurestine, a great joy indeed!

The reception and dance were held at the local Recreation Centre. Appropriate decorations enhanced the atmosphere of the locals. The wishing well symbolized everyone's greeting while the banner with the profiles of the champions spoke of the deep veneration they inspire. Al Breault's orchestra opened the dance with "Voulez-vous danser Grandmere? sung by four of the grandchildren, 9 - 12 years old. And that did it! The dance floor was packed. The grand-daughters had their own peculiar way of getting to dance with Pe-pere: they'd just up and get him, away from another partner if need be! At the lunch, Leopold Boissonnault presented the purse while Romeo Boissonnault, M.C., unveiled the painting, a western prairie scene, offered by the children. Such a party could have lasted much longer in order to allow to visit and to even get to greet everyone.

August 11th marked the actual anniversary date. Regardless of the heavy rain, the Jubilarians, and the children with their families congregated at Church for the 7:30 a.m. mass. It felt great to be close to "le bon Dieu" in His house. Some 90 guests, members of the immediate family, made up the party for the banquet and regular old-time social that evening. New goodies were the order of the day: the toast to the bride by Tante Christiana, the Papal Blessing, the family tree bringing to the fore the uniqueness of the occasion in that we were celebrating a jubilee for two children of the first settlers in our parish; the wishes of the leaders on the federal, provincial, municipal, and local scenes; the spiritual bouquet, a fine work of art by S. Maria-Vaugeois, for their children with the Daughters of Jesus, fellow-sisters of their Antoinette; the address in french then in english so ably read by Marthe Boissonnault. And the list should be much longer if one were to mention all the wonderful tokens of appreciation that must not be overlooked. Everything, everyone meant so much. Our Thank You must encompass broad horizons: from Seattle, Washington and Maillardville, B.C., to Montreal, Quebec and London, England, from St. Kitts in the Caribbean and Modesto, California to Inuvik, N.W. Territories and last but not least our hometown Rendez-Vous Club.

As for the good old "Jour de l'An" parties, one had to be prepared to perform, especially to sing his or her song. Yes, there was Leon Boissonnault, spotting you and not letting you go till you had had your fling before the microphone. Not even Pepere and Me-mere got spared. We thank them in a very special way for having been such great sports throughout the whole do. The violins, piano, organ, guitar, accordions, harmonicas, cheers and clapping of hands and feet wound up being quite the improvised and ready-made orchestra. Accordingly sing-songs in unison or parts or solos mingled with the square dances as called by Uncle Edouard Meunier, the polkas, the waltz-quadrille as called by Mrs. Eloise Borle, the reels, the waltzes, even with the little ahem....stories. At that rate why even take time out for lunch? One must admit it was all a very rewarding family experience. The traditional "Bonsoir, Mes Amis, Bonsoir" was again our spontaneous good-bye in song.

To sum up, the memorable events of this wonderful occasion linger on vividly.

MR. & MRS. HECTOR BOISSONNAULT

4H awards presented at Gibbons banquet

By Carol Salahub

The Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club held their seventh annual banquet at the Gibbons Hall on Saturday, September 27 at 6 p.m. After a delicious pot luck supper; presentations of the trophies won at Achievement Day commenced.

Awards were given as follows: Judging (elementary) - Ruth Buchanan; Judging (junior) - Marsha Rigney; Judging (intermediate and senior) - Pat Epp; mature horse - Christine Hunt; yearling - Beverly Epp; two year old - Christine Hood; three year old - Tracy Hood; brood mare and foal - Pat Epp; showmanship (elementary) - Carol Salahub; showmanship (junior) - Tracy Hood; showmanship (inter. and senior) - Sharon Kish; English equatation (elem) - Ruth Buchanan; English equitation (jr.) Tracy Hood) English equitation (inter. and senior) Sharon Kish. English Pleasure (elem.) Ruth Buchanan; English Pleasure (jr.) Jody Bowman; English Pleasure (inter. and senior) Christine Hood. Western Equitation (elem.) Ruth Buchanan; Western Equitation (jr.) Debbie Watt; Western Equitation (inter. and senior) Sharon Kish.

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Trail Horse (elem.) Laura Visscher; (Jr.) Tracy Hood; (Inter. and Senior) Christine Hood.

Record Book (1st year member) Brenda Lamoureux; (Senior member) Pat Epp. Efficiency member - Pat Epp; Most Deserving member - Diane Demers; public speaking senior - 1st Marsha Rigney; 2nd Pat Epp; public speaking junior - 1st Tracy Hood; 2nd Maurie Lynn Kozak.

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NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

Congratulations to Namao students who received academic awards at Camilla School on October 8. Students attending Lazerte High School who were recipients were - Grade 12 - Kenneth Coburn, Deborah Rye; Grade 11 - Ross Horricks; Grade 10 - Barbara Akerman, Doug Vaculchik, Neil Coburn and Allan Fay. Attending Namao School in Grade 9 - Heidi McDonell, David Clarke and Yvonne Eglinski.

Receiving long service awards from the Sturgeon School Division were Ted Samis, a 20 year pin; Mrs. Sandra Mullen, 15 years service; Alex Letts, 15 years service and Mr. Thomas Fink who retired after 24 years service.

Namao School Grades 4 and 5 Choral Group presented a delightful medley of songs under the direction of Mr. Carl McColl.

Namao UCW turkey supper will be held on October 18th in the school gymnasium from 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Come and enjoy a delicious home cooked meal.

Namao School and Community League will hold a harvest hard-time dance in the school gymnasium on November 8. Refreshments 8 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. Dancing to the Country Classics 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lunch will be served. $5 per person. Tickets available from - Johnny's Store, Howard Samis Garage, Vera Huber 799-3849.

Congratulations to John and Pat Boonstra on the birth of a baby girl, a sister for Donald and Darrin.

4H Buttons and Bows meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vera Huber on October 28 instead of October 21.

Namao + 60 Club held their first get-together on Thursday evening, October 2 at the Community Hall. The 46 members present enjoyed a delicious steak barbecue presided over by Mrs. Gladys McLay. Lawrence Rye and Mrs. Katie Davis were seen talking over old times and the harvest. The executive for the coming year is: President - Bruce Porter, vice-pres. Mrs. Daisy Craig; treas. Mr. Ken Stanton; sec. - Mrs. Hazel Martin; social and lunch convenor - Mrs. Alice Kreller; games convenor - Archie Junkin; Community League Rep. - Harry Cresswell. The club's next meeting will be held on October 16 at 1:30 p.m. All senior citizens of Namao area are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Latimer and their son Bill, long-time residents of Namao area have moved to their new home in the Lacombe Park district of St. Albert.

Namao UCW are sponsoring a drive for the Bissell Centre in Edmonton. Needed items are good clean used clothing, toys, furniture, books and magazines. Donations of fresh produce and canned foods are also needed. Articles may be left at the church from November 10 - 14 when they will be picked up for the Bissell Centre.

Legal Locals

By Sharon Rempel

A warm welcome is extended to Richard and Linda Smith, along with their two children Carrie and Kevin. They have just moved in from Edmonton and reside in the new development on the south end of the village.

Mrs. Emelda Lessard is in the General Hospital in Edmonton recuperating from an operation. Get well wishes are expressed for a speedy recovery.

All curbs and gutters have been completed, with fresh gravel being put down. Work is being done on an extension to our water reservoir. A new water treatment plant has been ordered for the near future.

Also our MLA has promised to have narrotop on main street by Fete au Village of next year.

Radio Station CFCW will be saluting our community of Legal, October 27. On this day specially produced announcements will be released. Tune In!

Club 60 Roses would like to thank everyone who helped with their bake sale. It proved to be a great success with the cake being won by Mrs. Jean DeChamplain. Mrs. Wilfred Berry generously baked and donated it for the Club.

If we have any other new families moving into the village or have already moved in and you haven't been acknowledged, please call me.

News items to be in by Sunday evening. Please call 961-3996.

Whist, bingo for seniors

By Dorothy Daignault

The Senior Citizens of the Rendez-Vous Club are holding a whist drive and bingo at our Clubhouse, October 24 at 8 p.m.

Our annual meeting of the Club will be held November 3 at 8 p.m. We hope that all the members will attend. Cards will follow and a lunch will be served.

We are holding a bake sale and tea on November 22 commencing at 1 p.m., in our Clubhouse. Everyone is welcome.

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Les Femmes Chretiennes meet

Les Femmes Chretiennes held their monthly meeting on October 6 at the Recreation Centre. Legal member were hosts to the Diocesan Committee from St. Paul and Mallaig, ladies from Morinville, Vimy and Picardville.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn to St. Anne. Mrs. Irene Rivard (the new elected president) welcomed everyone from near and far.

Irene asked everyone to stand and introduce themselves.

Then secretary Lorette Pelletier read the minutes of the last meeting. In the name of the members the President thanked the last executive for a job well done, she also thanked the ladies who made the float for Fete au Village. The past president Mrs. Paul Clouthier was presented with a token of appreciation.

Mrs. Hebert the diocesan president addressed the ladies and introduced the program of the year on "Human Dignity."

The diocesan chaplain Father Bissonnette explained the program.

Groups were formed to answer questions and this was followed by a period of discussion.

Mrs. Mariette Chamberland from St. Paul gave an interesting report on her trip to Rome.

Mrs. Hebert asked that a nomination committee be formed to find members to replace the diocesan committee when their term expires in April. Mrs. Solange Bachand, Mrs. Ferne Van de Walle and Mrs. Simone Chauvet were elected.

The president thanked Father Primeau and everyone for attending in such a great number.

Father Bissonnette said the closing prayer.

The ladies had the opportunity to visit while they enjoyed the delicious lunch and coffee concluding a very interesting evening.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The members of the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club wish to thank the following donors for their contribution: **Potter Family - McCrimmon Family - Mr. and Mrs. Val Berg - Alderson Equipment - Highcrest Farm - Ron Smith Family - H & J Elzinga - Kampjes Dairy Farm - Master Feed - Clover Bar Saddlery - J. S. & L. Equipment - Camwil Construction - Curtis Family - Dr. and Mrs. Richards - Happy Acres Farm - Art Watt - Willow Ridge Realty - Skiers Sport Shop - Demers Family - Nan's Better Meats - Elmbrook Farms - Griffin Farms - Fozy's Restaurant - Leeder Auctions - Henryk Farm Ltd. - Royal Bank - Air Canada - Bevand Ranch - Jaybar Ltd. [Realty] - Gibbons Hotel - Knott Bros. Garage - Canadian Grinding Wheel.**

Club Reporter, Carol Salahub.

Dawson-Brisson wedding

By Sharon Rempel

September 17, 1975 was the scene of a beautiful fall wedding with Sherry Dawson and Marcel Brisson exchanging vows in the St. Albert Catholic Church.

Given in marriage by her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curtis of Fort Saskatchewan, Sherry looked radiant in her long gown with ruffled bodice accented with a long train. Her veil was set in place with a beautiful tiara. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Marcel is the son of Henry and Anna Brisson of Legal.

Father Joly officiated, with wedding music played by Elaine Bilodeau, and soloist Delores Brisson. The altar was banked by a mixture of garden flowers.

Elaine and Albert St. Martin of Edmonton were the attendants along with Lenard Brisson as usher.

A reception followed in the Legal Community Hall with Robert Panich as master of ceremonies. Lenard Brisson gave the toast to the bride.

Sherry and Marcel will make their home in Edmonton.

Out of town guests were Norman and Gail Mercier of Grimshaw and Leo and Linda Bilodeau of Waskesiu, Saskatchewan.

MR. AND MRS. MARCEL BRISSON

4H light horse

By Lorri Porter

Namao 4H Light Horse Club voted club members for some of the club positions.

Mr. Peter Swales, after some consideration, decided to take a position as leader for the club. Leader - Peter Swales; President - Roddy Forest; Vice-Pres. Debby Gauthier; Sec. - Cory Stanton; Treas. - Ian Haggith; Club Reporter - Lorri Porter; District Council - Margaret and Roddy Forest; Regional - Betty Gibson; phoning committee - Susan Saramoga, Janice Wilson; lunch committee - Sandy Gypepesi, Kelly Stanton; Junior Leaders - Lanny Robertson, Darren Pearse, Janice Wilson, Ian Haggith; club librarian - Brian Pearse; guest speakers - Brian Pearse; project book - Roddy Forest. There is also a lot of help from the parents.

November 10 at 7 p.m. in the Hall is Demonstration Night.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held at the Namao School Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 12 from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Babysitting is provided. Canvassers will be covering the area enrolling donors and also conducting a financial campaign for the vital work of the Red Cross. Anyone who is able to is urged to attend the clinic and give a gift of life - a pint of blood.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marg Bentz

The Morinville Ladies Curling Club held a re-organizational meeting on October 7, 1975. The election of the following executive took place: President, Helen Rousseau; vice-pres., Pat Johnson; sec. treas., Betty Lambert; directors: Marion Laschuk, Hazel Kucher, Mona McKenzies, Marcelle Dupuis Ladies curling is scheduled for Wednesdays at 7 p.m., and can accommodate 32 curlers. More ladies are needed and anyone wishing to curl is asked to phone Pat at 939-4815 or Hazel at 939-4766 and indicate their intention as soon as possible. Beginners are welcome.

Little rummage has come in yet for the Guides and Brownies rummage sale on Tuesday, October 21. They need your rummage! Please drop it off at Mrs. R. Anderson, 9920 - 101 Street as soon as possible.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellie Rothert on Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p.m. sharp. These meetings are open and everyone is welcome. For further information please call Jean Robinson at 939-4153.

A general kindergarten meeting will be held on October 20 at 8 p.m. at the meeting room of the Recreation Centre.

The Morinville Senior Hockey Club wishes to make the following announcements:

1) The new coach for the 1975-76 season will be Roger Tourangeau with assistance from George St. Laurent, both well known in Morinville.

2) Due to the rising cost of operation, the admission price has been increased on suggestion from the league for all league home games. Adults - $1.50, students 17 and under 75 cents, Goldenagers - 75 cents.

3) Upcoming exhibition games:

Sunday, October 19 at 1 p.m. - Villeneuve at Morinville.

Sunday, October 26 at 1 p.m. - Namao at Morinville.

Sunday, November 2 at 1 p.m. - Legal at Morinville.

Admission to these games will be $1.00 for adults, 50 cents for students and Goldenagers.

It is hoped that the tremendous support of the fans will be continued this year.

Morinville Recreation Committee meeting will be held on Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m., at the Regional Recreation Building. All club representatives are reminded to attend.

Deadline for hockey registration is this Saturday, October 18 at the arena at noon. Anyone who registers after that date will be charged an additional $2 fee. A hockey flea market will be held on the same day at 10 a.m., at the arena. Bring your old hockey equipment down and trade or sell to other hockey enthusiasts.

Anyone interested in registering for curling may call Bob Ringrose at 939-4142 (evenings), Ross Quinn at 939-4217 (shop) or 939-4091 (home) or Colleen Brisson at 939-4525 (anytime). Deadline for registration is October 17, 1975.

Ben Marcoux has opened his own shop "Mar-co Welding Ltd." and has taken over from Ray's Welding and Radiator Shop. Ben, his wife Annette, and their two children Miguel and Chantal reside in the Town of Morinville. Ben offers a complete welding repair and manufacturing service. Prior to this venture Ben was with Craig's Manufacturing and is well known in this area.

Jerry and Margaret Yacyshen became parents with the arrival of their first born, a little girl Laura Susanne. Laura weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and was born on September 24 at 9:57 p.m., at the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton. Jerry teaches at Georges P. Vanier School and the Yacyshen's have made Morinville their home since the end of August. Welcome to Morinville!

Sturgeon Regional Recreation craft classes are being held at the Recreation Centre.

Christmas Crafts - ages 6 - 8, Nov. 4 - 25, 4:45 - 6:45 p.m., Ages 9 - 11, Nov. 6 - 27, 4:45 - 6:45 p.m.

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This course was quite successful last year, however, being that instructor Jan is attending Creative Movement classes at the University of Alberta now, this year's course should prove even more enjoyable and instructive.

Last year's students are encouraged to join up again, for there will be alot of new material.

The admission fee is only $2 per child, and if interested, lessons will commence Monday, October 20 between 4:30 - 7:30 (depending on the age) at the Morinville Recreation Centre. For more information, please feel free to contact either Jan or Colette Gibeau at 939-4292, after 4 p.m.

Twin calves are seen with their mother on the farm of Andrew Lutz, eight miles northwest of Morinville. They were born August 21 of this year. The same cow gave birth to triplets a year before.

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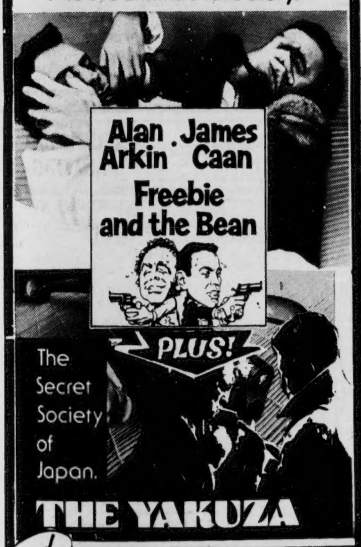

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If you have a community awareness, sound judgement and openness of mind, if you have the time to give, then apply in writing prior to **Friday, October 24, 1975 to:**

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PLEASE NOTE: Everything must be sold as Mr. and Mrs. Schummer have sold their land and are retiring from the farm.

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VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal

Mr. Jim Henderson came home from his job in Whitehorse to spend a week with his family. He arrived a few hours after Barb won in the Lottery Canada draw, so he had quite a surprise waiting for him. It was worth taking a little holiday, so they motored to Calgary for a few days to visit relatives. He has now returned to work in Wabasca.

Mrs. Tony Sequin was very pleased last week to have Miss Maureen Campbell visit with her from Toronto. She was enroute to Yellowknife but due to bad road conditions in the north her plans are being delayed possibly for the winter months. Tony and Maureen were room-mates for three years while taking their nurse's training together in Edmonton. Maureen then moved on and has, to date, travelled nearly across Canada as well as many places abroad. Tony and her have kept in touch through the years but this was the first time they've been able to spend a few days together. You can just imagine what went on for these few days!!!

A playschool meeting was held on October 9 with the parents of pre-schoolers and the instructors meeting with Mrs. Mary Meinczinger of the Recreation Board in Westlock. The mothers were given a resume of what the course will contain for this session. Different committees were set up where mothers will participate in the program. Registration then took place for the 12 youngsters and the first day will be on Tuesday, October 14. Musical instruments, toys, story books, and records are needed for the children, so if you have these things lying around the house and would like to make a clean-up before Christmas, contact me at 961-2142 or Mrs. Tony Sequin at 961-2121.

Also, I would like to let you know that I will now be the Avon representative for this area. If you need anything just give me a call at 961-2142. This "Ding-Dong Lady" is quite sure you'll find many attractive "dings" for the entire family in each new campaign.

Bob and Carol Burns are home after spending a few days in Edson.

Vimy 4H Needles news

By Luce de Champlain

Hi! The Vimy Needles 4H Sewing Club is now off for its fifth year of fun and excitement! The reorganization meeting was held on October 1st at the Vimy Community Hall commencing at 8 p.m. There were 20 members and nine mothers present.

Mrs. M. L. Fortier called the meeting to order and nominations were made for a new leader. Mrs. Solange Bilodear was nominated, seconded and voted in by the members as our new 4H leader.

Our last year's president Lucy de Champlain continued with the nominations of a new executive until our new president took over. Our 1975-76 executive is as follows: President, Suzanne Bilodeau; vice-pres. Francoise Lusson; sec. Jocelyn Fortier; treas. Brigitte Lusson; club reporter Lucy de Champlain; social convenors Mrs. A. Sequin, Mrs. G. Sabourin, Lucy de Champlain, Rosanne Dubois; fabric study committee Celine Dubois; yearbook committee Terry Limoges, Brigitte Lusson; photographer Mrs. A. Sequin.

After having elected our executive it was moved and seconded that we put our trophies from the Westlock and Legal parades in the showcase at the Vimy School.

The assistant and junior leaders and parliamentarian will be chosen by our leader at the next meeting.

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